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### The Last Chance.

tions of electors have their last op portunity to register for the general

From 7 o'clock this morning until 10:20 o'clock in the evening the election officers will be in uninterrupted session in every election district in the city to add names to the poll

clean, efficient, economical govern citizenship and contributes to the strength of the Hylan ticket.

The man or woman who registers his or her friends register does a

fall but they will be deprived of any selection of candidates, no matter how ardently they may wish to make

When the registration place reasonably he expected will not on the list will have only themselves to blame for their plight.

## Fashion and the Land.

It seems that fashion and real eserty to advance and fall as the progress of fashion changes from one direction to another. Now the figures in Sutton place shoot upward; then the blocks adjacent to Fifth avenue residential sections.

From the countryside there come similar reports. The town which at one time was the most modish seashore resort of the eastern coast conditions in Corea come largely from tend to put a premium on wasteful loses the favor of the fashionable the Japanese themselves. They have and costly management, since the bills world in spite of the accumulated opened schools, built a railway the always could be passed along to the capital invested in its really monu- length of the land, taught modern public. Pretty nearly all the present mental parks and villas. Real estate agricultural methods and introduced economic troubles of this country prices drop; one is surprised to hear sanitary regulations for the improve- originated with the national Governpiece of property after another is cities and larger towns. These are ing any wages that were demanded seventy-fourth anniversary of the put up at auction. A mountain village of historic association and gen-kado's Government has pointed as in training camps, on railroads and officers who founded the society in the president's palace in the city of Mexplece of property after another is cities and larger towns. These are ing any wages that were demanded from one end of the country to the by the Coreans. tations come gradually into the market. There is of course surprise at the discrepancy between the prices they bring to-day and those they and he reveals some peculiarly interhas departed and so has much of the commercial value of these beautiful he says that the Japanese Government which nevertheless have lost ment "has forcibly Japanned almost as management would fight to the last tions of specific items. The nearings of the budget brought out small numbers of costs increasing excessively the way indicated in opposing reductions of specific items. The ultimate no part of their attractiveness.

dwellers in such towns who refuse to allow their allegiance to the place is making the official language of the tap for whatever demand. Neverthe- fellows who foot the bills are so busy There are of course conservative reans." of their choice to be shattered by country Japanese instead of Corean, less, Mr. Untermyer's proposal of an earning money to pay taxes they canthese changes. They remain the pil- it is endeavoring to destroy the art absolutely fixed fare, whether the merely because other dwellers in alien religious doctrine Japan also itself to sound business judgment. the call to follow some leader who from Confucianism and Chinese should have the majority control of has set the fashion.

Other reasons serve to put on the for Japanese Buddhism. market notable estates in every coun-

which recognize primogeniture, for provision to enable the heir to maintain an establishment of this kind. the military forces of Japan But what happens in America when children? The almost invariable result is to put on the market the white elephant in the shape of a large country house. The price brought under the conditions of such a sale is never how to fight, and in the next place, he representative of the highest value. is forbidden to possess firearms or Fashion, however, has proved a more fighting implements. The Coreans, important factor in the determination of the price of country real

### Sing Sing for Tighe.

It must have been a gratification to the overwhelming majority of nolicemen-honorable and humane men his country. and a shock to the rowdy element in the Police Department when it not permit the world to know the heard yesterday that Tighe, erst- actual conditions in Corea. He says in Sing Sing.

The Tighe incident was the most outrages that occurred in midsumraid in search of gamblers, assaulted with assassinations, bomb throwing, innocent persons

Judge Crain of General Sessions. in sentencing Tighe, very properly commented that the majority of po- nese as invaders who rule by force. licemen are brave and faithful men. They consider that the value of their Judge was a warning to the compara- rather than an economic character mindful of the rights of citizens.

should have been long ago. He had believe that Janan must leave Cores been found guilty of intoxication and and that if they hold out against assault as a patrolman, yet he was subjugation they will eventually repermitted to remain in the depart- cover their country. ment and was even promoted to the post which demands clean cut men. There are plenty of these on the New York police force. The Tighe case should be a whole

some bracer.

Elsie, Trophy Defender. When Captain MARTY WELCH put the Gloucester fishing schooner Elsie over the line off Cane Ann on Thursday ahead of four other contestants as the Untermyer suggestions would in the elimination race for the honor of defending the International Fishermen's Trophy he did something conception and enabling legislation, and besides registering sees that all more than win a race. He upheld the best sporting spirit of our country and the purpose of Mr. DENNIS of the Halifax Herald, who gave the trophy to encourage the international shape. register this week lose the privilege contests to "develop the most pracof voting against Tammany Hall this tical and serviceable type of fishing schooner combined with the best new capital going into the vast unsailing qualities without sacrificing dertaking, whether city capital or utility.

The yachtlike fishing schooner the Mayflower was properly excluded nen. They will be ciphers in the from the races by the trustees of the trophy. The result of this cause the new capital would refuse was that in the elimination test only to go into a financial failure unless fishing schooners with established it had a better chance to get out records as practical sea keeping and whole than the old capital which, commercial vessels were entered to needing to be rescued, cannot dicsail over the forty mile course. 'Cap- tate that it shall be saved at the extain MARTY WELCH'S win was no pense of the rescuer. walkover. He had to watch the stern of the Arthur James for the first five lar instance, it is not a fact that all had good health and not having been who is the Charley Barr of the fish- ing to be salvaged in the Miller way ing fleet, put the Elsie in front and the Untermyer way or any similar won by a comfortable margin.

nd possibly the Delawana, the craft ally country regions as they are on the that Captain Weich defeated with not five cents but six cents. The crowded rock of Manhattan Island. Esperanto last November. Espe- traction owners that may have noth-It is a familiar phenomenon of met- ranto was lost at sea last summer ing to gain and much to lose by comand her crew was rescued by Captain ing into the municipal plan must cook who has lived Down East.

# Japanese in Corea.

increase in value. It is fashion that penetration" of Corea and that the a satisfactory compromise between determines these variations-fashion Coreans did not oppose the "benevin business quarters or fashion in clent despotism" which resulted have been in a measure accepted as facts by the world. The principal reason Commission's barometer or sliding in support of Mayor Hylan the wisof the bargains to be had as one ment of health conditions in the wealthy residents of cities scattered rule and its unqualified acceptance was demanded for materials and sup-

they bring to-day and those they and he reveals some peculiarly inter- money was coming from to meet its brought a few years ago. Fashion esting information upon the situa- payrolls, and satisfy its bills could be

lars of the summer communities to and the literature of Corea and thus service should actually cost the tracwhich they are loyal. They do not sweep away Corean traditions, and tion system half as much or twice as sell out and move to Long Island by assisting in the promotion of much as the fare, cannot commend Westchester, for instance, have felt is trying to turn the Coreans away | As for his contention that the city Buddhism and to substitute there the holding company, this inevitably

try community. Architects have been prevails. There is enough, however, politics when the very salvation of saying in recent years that only in going on back of the scenes, says Mr. the United States were large country Seibold, "to keep the military gov- out of politics. Mr. Untermygr would houses being built. Yet such homes were more appropriate in other country tension of apprehension." The re-transit system to be mismanaged as the country form of the were more appropriate in other coun-tension of apprehension." The re-transit system to be mismanaged as tries than here. In communities sentment of the Coreans against the the New York dock system is under

seizure and annexation of their coun astance, it has been usual to make try is fervent, deep and unrelenting; the fire of patriotism smothered by only refuses to be extinguished an estate is divided among several glows with supernal intensity and frequently blazes forth in fury."

The Corean knows that he canno fight the Japanese soldiers because in the first place he does not know though, have a Provisional Govern ment of their own, which Japan re gards as a joke, but which never theless it fears, because there is no Corean, however impoverished. who does not contribute to it his mite with the hope that it will bring sbout the ultimate emancipation of

Mr. Seibold says that Japan does while acting detective sergeant, had that Corean leaders informed him been sentenced to two or more years that between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 of their countrymen have fled to Mongolia and Manchuria to escape flagrant of a large number of police punitive aggressions of the Japanese; he says also that the eleven years TIGHE, while on a so-called of occupation "have been enlivened declarations of independence and un

interrupted guerrilla warfare.' The Coreans look upon the Japa The stern punishment inflicted by the country to Japan is of a military tively small number of policemen and that Japan maintains Cores who are of brutal character and un- merely as a "military back door" for defensive purposes in case of emer-TIGHE is off the police force, as he gency. For this reason the Coreans

### Untermyer's Transit Plan.

Mr. Untermyer's proposed amend ment of the Transit Commission's careful consideration by the Commission. As the Untermyer scheme differs for the most part in method rather than in principle from the Commission's preliminary draft, and have nothing at all to fit into except for Governor MILLER'S fundamental Mr. UNTERMYER'S Very criticisms are

There is much to be said in favor of Mr. UNTERMYER'S contention that private capital, should have a prefer ence lien over bankrupt capital already in. This is a rule of necessity in all business reorganization, be

After that Elsie's skipper, the capital already involved is askvon by a comfortable margin. way. Owners of traction securities

Elsie will defend the trophy in a of some of the companies would be series of races beginning on October perfectly content to go on as they 22 off Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Ca- are now going, with the unprofitable have something better to draw them in than would serve to gain the assent of those that may be crying for help at any price. But, at that, there That Japan effected a "peaceful should be some way of working out

the one plan and the other. Mr. UNTERMYEE is reasonable, for ment, as an employer and buyer, payplies, because the bills, no matter

everything in Corea except the Co-ditch against rising expenses that the ditch against rising expenses that taxpayer in his millions was meagrely would mean ruin when there was no

would throw the operating com-On the surface orderly tranquillity panies and the whole problem into the enterprise requires that it be kept

our present Mayor and his political guides and masters. But under city control of the board of directors nobody could devise a plan that would surely prevent the enterprise from

sinking in politics up to its neck. The best of the Untermyer sch is so good, however, as we have said. that it can easily and advantageously be incorporated with the best of the preliminary programme of the Tran-

### Why So Many Marry.

The Washington statisticians are popeyed over the large number of marriages this year Some of them believe that the number may reach-1,500,000 by New Year's. The philosophers of the Government bureaus say they don't understand the great rush for the yoke. This country lost few men during the war and this is trouble with the statistician-philosochers is that they look too far. They should inspect the simple, homely things of life.

For example, there are the motion pictures. John has been taking Gladys to see them every week for a couple of years. He is chaplined, fairbanksed and harted to death. eard that one of the prerogatives of married men is to refuse, on the mere ground of weariness, to go to the theatre. So he proposes.

There is the motor car. Few sin tle men buy passenger cars. They have no excuse no home with a carbureter diseases. It is not proper to take a flancée on a week end trip without the family accompaniment. The yearning for a car results in the buying, first, of a single cylinder

There is prohibition. The pa of the saloon has brought a void into plans has enough good points, along the lives of some young men. There with those not so good, to assure it is no place to go to find an argument. The thought of marrying, of having somebody who will talk back. of being the lord of a house-possibly with a cellar-occurs to the lonely wretch. He speaks the three

Finally-and the graybeards in Washington ought to see them— lawyer, although he gives him full there are the girls. Each year, credit as a great orator. testimony to the Governor's great as miserable man becomes uglier, programme and the efforts of his woman grows more divine. The Commission to put it into workable wonder is that the wedding ring to Wellman great skill as a cross exmakers are not running their factories on the three shift plan.

### No Pink Pumpkin Pie!

Pumpkin pie has already appeare have a faint pink tinge, which is admirable in shrimp soup or a fancy ng to be pumpkin, have a pale yelow appearance as if they had sprung from a base of summer squash.

who has never been in New England or in that vast belt stretching into the West which has been blessed not know how to take a pumpkin and

should be used for small boys' lanterns than that they should be spoiled by chefs who think a pink pie is pretty!

Since FREDERICK A. WALLIS, who sought the anti-Tammany nomination another thing, when he says that the for Mayor last summer, has come out dom of the nominating bodies which rejected him is made apparent. Ob-viously they did not pick their candi-

If you believe its Imperial Wizard.

When the Aztec Club met in Washington last evening to dine on the seventy-fourth anniversary of its ico was present to celebrate the suc-cess of American arms in the Mexican war. He was General H. C. Gibson, a youngster of 94. General Gibson General Gisson

## The Little Road.

I know a little road that runs'
Between gay lands or bare,
A road that Love keeps smoothly swept,
Where many pligrims fare.

Through sun or stress or windy hours Their toll-stained arms unconsciou What heavy load they bring.

CHARLOTTE BECKER.

# A Photographic Fraud. Facts About a Picture of Dicing

Front of Grace Chapel.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: On Tue day, October 11, the superintendent of Grace Chapel buildings was leaving the Fourteenth street side of the chapel plant—which runs through the block just east of First avenue from Four iced a man with a photographic camera call some little boys from their play

esters at such an angle that the eign

ist of its services would appear above

the boys' heads.

When questioned by the chapel employee what his purpose might be in this procedure the photographer said he was making a picture for a certain New York newspaper, which he named. Asked further whether he thought it fair thus to supply the boys with dice and set them to shooting craps when they had previously no thought of engaging in such a game, besides posing them in front of the church gate, the visitor esked in turn why the church "closed its entrance to the children." When the superintendent explained that the Thirteenth street entrance to club rooms, kindergartens, gymnasium, swimming pool and other facilities of the big settlement house was open all day and evening, week by week. although the Fourteenth street gate was sometimes closed for protection, as recommended by the Protection as recommended by the Protectenth street gate was sometimes closed for protection, as recommended by the Protection as recommended by the Red Star liner Zeeland for promise to omit so dramatic a sceme as his lens had caught, and it will not grately surprise the parishioners of Grace Church and Chapel who read of this episode to behold the distressing evidence of callous indifference of a great metropolitan parish as revealed by an indisputably correct photograph of nericetting and the proposition of the company and indisputably correct photograph of nericetting and the proposition of the company and indisputably correct photograph of nericetting and the proposition of the company and to calculate the proposition of the company and the correct photograph of nericetting and the proposition of the correct photograph of nericetting the proposition of the proposition of the correct photograph of nericetting the proposition of the correct photograph of nericetting the proposition of the correct photograph of nericetting the proposition of the co when questioned by the chapel em-ployee what his purpose might be in this procedure the photographer said he was

garage, no patient companion to greatly surprise the parishioners of listen to longwinded discourses on Grace Church and Chapel who read of lected little lads driven to shoot craps by the cruelly forbidding gate of its chapel.

ELIOT WHITE, Pastor of Grace Chapel. NEW YORK, October 14.

# Ingersoll as a Lawyer.

### He Took Part in Many Important Cases and Was Successful.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Recen omments on the late Colonel Robert G. ingersoil as a lawyer recall the fact "The Art of Cross Examination" at-tempts to belittle Ingersoll's skill as s

As a newspaper man I have often heard both Ingersoil and Wellman in the trial of causes; and while I concede

of course he could not approach him as a pleader before a jury.

It is futile to assert that Ingersoll was not a great lawyer. He faced at rumpkin ple has already appeared the bar many notable lawyers of his upon the menus of New York restau-rants. Many of the pies, however, Tracy, Brownell and Noah Davis were ice but which has no business in a way railroad, during the régime of pumpkin pie. Other pies, pretend
Jacob Sharp; the acquittal of John C. Eno in connection with financial difficul-ties with an uptown bank; the suit of

Then there was the Davis will case in Montana, in which Ingersoll broke the will of Andrew J. Davis, a copper king. and received a fee of \$100,000. In fact with the traditions of Down East cooking let us say that the only genuine color of pumpkin pie is brown. No other color will do. No other tastes right. If a cook does not know how to take a pumpkin and country and defeat the country as a trial lawyer. He was also country as a trial lawyer.

are now going, with the unprofitable nadian schooners will sail their elimination race to-day with two assured contenders. Bluenose and Canadia, nogsibly the Delawana, the craft ally rising until the average fare is well to hesitate before trying to as a lawyer will live but his fame as an make pumpkin pie. That job is not for one who has frittered away his life in a Paris hotel. It is for the cook who has lived Down East.

Better that all the pumpkins as a lawyer will he greater because the multitude heard him and saw him. His original epigrams and surpassing eloquence have in a way obscured his greatness as a lawyer. Reporter.

AMITYVILLE, October 14.

If you believe its Imperial Wizard, the only vice of the Ku Klux Klan is putting cotton sheeting to waste.

steamship Volunteer, at which time there were two American tramps in the New Windsor, both Shipping Board steamers allocated to and operated by private concerns. K. B. Lower. private concerns. K New York, October 14.

## Marketing Bond Issues.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Referring to your editorial on "A Bond Market Test," would it not be a good idea if houses which act as agents for issues were required by the Stock Exchange to state the amount subscribed for by the general public and the amount under-

I think this is the rule of the London Stock Exchange. New York, October 14. INVESTOR.

### Unemployment in West Virginia. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The

to pay \$1 an hour and no one will work for less. There is work for every-body at \$4 and \$5 a day, but you can-not get labor. Mrs. E. Saken, President Bramwell Woman's Club. BRAMWELL, W. Va., October 13.

From the Green Forest Tribune.

John Apperson is improving the looks of his farm by building a new porch to his house. We don't know what his intentions are, whether he is wanting to sell out or get married. We will find out and report Used to Be Easy in Arkansas

Manitou correspondence Ozark Spectator.

Mrs. Minnie Williams is having a very and time chilling.

# Notables Sail To-day on Four Liners

# Lord and Lady Inverforth and Their Daughter Among - Passengers Going on Olympic.

Four transatlantic liners, including the Olympic of the White Star Line, will sail to-day with unusually large first Charlie Chaplin brought his florid sail to-day with unusually large first cabin bookings for this period of the year. The Olympic will carry 400 first class passengers, who will include Lord and Lady Inverforth and the Hon. Miss A. F. Wier, their daughter, who came to New York three weeks ago. Some of their fellow seagoers will be Sir James Currie, who was in the British Munitions Ministry during the war; Sir Douglas Alexander, Bart; Dr. R. W. Corwin, professor in surgery in the University of Colorado; Col. B. C. L. Jervis, Royal Engineers, who has every war decora-

the America Legation in Frague, who is accompanied by Mrs. Jedlicka and Miss Evelyn Jedlicka.

The Nieuw Amsterdam, which left Rotterdam on October 5, is due here to-day. Among the incoming passengers are Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessey, who passed the summer in France, Italy and Switzerland. While in France, Italy and Mrs. Sherman D. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Berry, Gen. and Mrs. Robert K. Evans, Mrs. F. L. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Waddell, Mrs. D. W. Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gibson, Messrs.

### Antoblography.

posed site it would appear that such

Missouri Gold Mine.

Goldie, Lame Cow, Earns \$267 a Year

Over Her Food.

Weekly News Letter of the Department of Agriculture. Before a certain Missouri farmer

joined the cow testing association, report specialists of the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture, he owned a good herd in which was an old crippled cow

wner was trying to sell her for \$75.

above the average of the herd and more

nished by cow testing associations have prevented the sale of a large number of

An Old Kansas Bet Settled.

From the Kansas City Star.
Wesley Cook of Platte county is perhaps
the oldest crop reporter in the world. According to the Platte County Argus he has

overland by ox team with his parents. Cook is as young as most men at 50.

A Slippery Arkansas Town

From the Marshall Republican.
In a short time the leaves will be falling from the trees and, mark this prediction some one who reads this will fall before the leaves are released from the twigs.

Quick Results.

From the Arkansas Thomas Cat.
Raz Burrows's son took his first drink o
whiskey at the picnic Saturday morning an
died a drunkard's death in the afternoon.

Autumn Silver. The autumn came a gypsy c'ad In ragged red and gold, "Hail! Spirit of the Garden, hail!"

She cried in accents bold.
"I want your scarlet salvias
And china asters gay;

In shining silver for them all I promise I will pay."

She took the blossoms radiant

In rainbow beauty bright And left her frosty silver strewn

And border it had lain, behold!

H. S. T.

would quickly prove to be of inc

NEW YORK, October 14.

From Edison's Monthly.

I was born when the Great Voice called

through space, Ere the oceans had found their dwellpassed Ingersoll in that capacity, and of course he could not approach him. my pow'r,
And I towered full-grown—it was my

hour; And I flashed at my play and roared my

And the men from the caves bowed to me, And my altars they fed with plety. But the ages sped on. At length

came raculous folk who bent my fis

Goldie belonged to a herd whose average yearly butter fat producton was 360 pounds, yet she was almost 50 per cent.

than 200 per cent. superior to the average dairy cow of this country. cow testing associations are many like Goldie. The true production records fur-And their engines are rust, I'll live no

Than a billion of years—a king once

ROSCOE GILMORE STOTT

Rescos Gilmore Stott.

An Old Kansas Bet Settled.

From the Clay Center Times.

When they started to tear down the steeple of the Methodist Church one thing was settled. A great many years ago, when the clay center Times.

To The New York Herald: About this first ship to Germany business, the letter of Mr. Carr in regard to the Chester Sun opens the road to further discussion. If the arrival of cargo steamers is to be considered he will have to go back further than August 5, 1919.

I arrived in Hamburg on May 3, 1915, as master of the Cosmopolitan Line steamship Volunteer, at which time there were two American tramps in the port, namely the West Humhaw and the New Windsor, both Shipping Board steamers allocated to and operated by private concerns.

K. B. Lowr.

Bridging the Hudson.

Automobilists Would Be Served by a Span at Anthony's Nose.

From the Clay Center Times.

When they started to tear down the steeple of the Methodist Church one thing was settled. A great many years ago, when the church building was new and the steeple fail and on holl-days at the various ferries crossing the Hudson which apparently offers great possibilities.

To The New York Herald: There is one phase of the traffic congestions in that occur every week end and on holl-days at the various ferries crossing the Hudson which apparently offers great this first ship to Germany business, the lake region to the southwest are the goals of a vast number of automobilists. Likewise the Tuxedo hills and Catskills further north attract a great many more. While tunnels and bridges are the clay itself would be of door must get an extending the day of the steeple fail down it will fail to the south. Whoever loses pays to the must be the clay of the clays just as soon as the bet is decided." It is reported that Gowenicek and bridges are the clay itself would be of door must get an extending the clay of the clay of the clay just as soon as the bet is down in will fail to the south. Whoever loses pays to the north. Clonel Gifford bets that it will fai thereto?
With Anthony's Nose on the east side

With Anthony's Nose on the east side of the river opposite the park and a high level plateau on the west side at Clinton, does not nature lend itself years. He was born in Virginia in 1840 readily to a suitable suspension bridge readily to a suitable suspension bridge et this part of the river, the rocky cliffs themselves furnishing the anchorage for the necessary cables and foundations for the necessary cables and foundations for the towers? An automobile crossing of the river, with a scenic roadway around Anthony's Nose to connect with the Albany Post Road to the east thereof, in addition to the present road to Gar-rison and Cold Spring, offers possibilities of greater and greater magnitude the more they are studied; providing not alone a direct connection between the two sides of the river at a most adtwo sides of the river at a most advantageous point where the automobilists do and will continue to collect in ever increasing numbers but likewise providing a connecting link in a trunk highway between the vast territory to the west of the Hudson and the hills, mountains and seashores of New England, without the necessity of such traffic seeking the already congested ferries and streets of the city. This would be a broad application of the Delaware idea of leading all through traffic around and away from congested centres. In conaway from congested centres. In conroad on the east side of the Hudson such a bridge would make the park far more available than at present to those who do not possess automobiles and at whose places of abode the river boats do not

stop.
With nature as it exists at the pro-

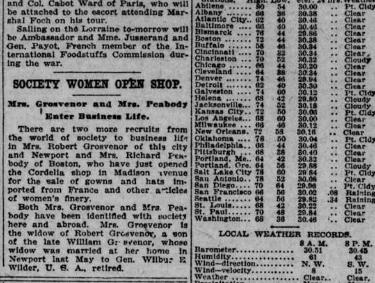
Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Fair to-day nd to-morrow; not much change in emperature; moderate to fresh south-rest winds.

NGTON, Oct. 14.—Presst over the eastern half of y and it was low over hississippi Valley, the

weather to-morrow and Sunday in the States east of the Mississippi River, except that showers are probable in the south Atlantic states and the southern portions of the sat Guif States. The temperature will be lightly higher to-morrow in middle and the settlems.



LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS bridge, suitable for its special purpose, could be economically constructed and recorded by the official theorem in the annexed table:
8 A. M. .48 1 P. M. .63
9 A. M. .53 2 P. M. .66
10 A. M. .57 3 P. M. .06
11 A. M. .57 3 P. M. .06
12 M. . .62 5 P. M. .63
12 M. . .62 5 P. M. .63
12 M. . .62 78 9 P.
3 P. M. .62 82 12 M.
Highest temperature 67 at Highest temperature, 67, at 2:45 Lowest temperature, 43, at 6:30 Average temperature, 55.

### EVENTS TO-DAY.

Baby show, auspices of Bronx Physicians' liub, 100th Field Artillery Armory, 186th treet and Franklin avenue, The Bronx, openag at 10 A. M.
Senator Robert M. La Follette and Frank. Walsh will speak at a mass meeting in omor of Harry Boland, Madison Square Garen, 8 P. M.
Plant, Flower and Fruit Cuit. "Autumn Coloration," Illustrated by Dr. A. B. Stout, museum building New York Botanical Garden, Bronx 4 P. M. Hall of Fame, New York Helmant To his surprise the Babcock test not only placed poor, old, crippled Goldie at the head of the herd but at the head of the of Fame, New York University Heights, open to the public, 2 whole association.

Her yearly production, as shown by
the records, was 9,300 pounds of milk and
526 pounds of butter fat, and her yearly
earning over cost of feed was \$267.

> Chancellor Kent Lodge, No. 870, F. and A. M., dinner, Hotel Commodore, 7 P. M. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

nished by cow testing associations have prevented the sale of a large number of unassuming but fairly high producing cows.

"Trend of the Times." by Prof. Nelson P. Mead. Towsend Harris Hall. College of the 138th street.

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# M'MILLEN GIVES RECITAL.

American Violinist Plays Music by

Mozart and Lalo. Francis McMillen, vio'inist, gave a recital last evening in Town Hall. It was officially named his first recital in this city in five years. He has been heard, however, in orchestral concerts. He began the feast by serving a half portion of Mozart. It was garnished with a sauce piquante of notes acidulated in quality and acute in pitch, as well as of bowing spasmodic and labored. There was little of the smoothness and elegance of Mozart in the performance.

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The second number was Lalo's familiar "Symphonie Espagnole," which many will remember was dedicated to Sarasate and first performed by him. It is music for a hidalgo, and Sarasate was the true Spaniah grandee of the violin. Mr. McMillen successfully effaced all memories of Sarasate. The grandee was supplanted by the toreador. It was a very vigorous performance. It served at least to recall the remark of a dsgruntled concertmaster after last season's outpour of violin virtuosi. "It is no longer difficult," he said, "to play the voln." If his concertmaster had seen Mr. McMillen playing the Lalo composition he would have retracted his declaration and admitted that it was ohard work indeed. Richard Hageman, at the plano, did his best to keep step with the soloist.

# MISS MAMPELL IN SONGS.

At Acolian Hall last night Miss Edna Mampell, a contraito, heard here in past seasons, sang a tastofully selected list of German lieder and Russian, French. American and other numbers before a large and evidently well pleased audience. Her fine voice, technic and feeling for dramatic expression served her well. She is not yet entirely finished in clearness of diction and delicate coloring, but her general style is intelligent and musical. Coenraad Bos was the accompanist. At Acolian Hall last night Miss Edna

Miss Eleanor Markell is back in her apartment at the Plaza preparing for the "World Problem" lectures which will constitute her series for the season et this hotel. While in Spain this summer she was presented to the Queen Dowager at Santander and to Don Carlos, Governor-General of Andalusia, and his wife, the Infanta Luisa, who is the sister of the Duke of Montpensier.

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MISS MARKELL TO LECTURE.

In payment over night.

It melted in the morning sun,
And where on branch and bed The grass and flowers were dead